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VOL. 15, NO. 184.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

FAINT PEAL OF LIBERTY BELL SOUNDS LAST APPEAL TO THE NATION TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Quoed With Golden Hammer by Mayor Smith at Philadelphia, America's Most Revered Relic Reverbrates, by Telegraph, Throughout the Country, Bells in Every City and Town Taking Up the Echo; Loan Still Undersubscribed.

CITY BANKS OVERWHELMED BY LAST MINUTE RUSH

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—A faint peal from the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall reverberated, with the aid of the telegraph from the Atlantic to the Pacific today when Mayor Smith struck America's most revered relic with a golden hammer to all last minute subscribers to the service of the nation.

This eleventh hour appeal to tardy Americans is expected to be the signal for an avalanche of late subscriptions which will oversubscribe the government's entire war loan of two billion.

After the old bell was tapped at noon the sound was to be taken up by churches, schools and factories from ocean to ocean.

LIBERTY LOAN STILL ABOUT \$900,000,000 UNDERSUBSCRIBED.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In the 24 ours before the Liberty Bond rises over the sun, probably between \$900,000,000 and \$950,000,000 must be subscribed to raise the loan to the \$2,000,000,000 mark. The latest figures compiled at the Treasury Department state that with the exception of New York the country's subscriptions have fallen 30 per cent below the minimum allotment fixed.

Reports that the closing hour at noon tomorrow would be extended were denied emphatically today.

EMPLOYEES QUIT WHEN THEIR MANAGER WON'T BUY BOND.

TAMPA, Fla., June 14.—Because Ernest Kreher, general manager of the Tampa Engineering & Shipbuilding company refused to buy a Liberty Bond 150 employees quit today, tying up ship construction. The Rotary Club, which is conducting a campaign for loan subscriptions, sent a committee to Kreher yesterday, and they said he told them that, while an American citizen, he would not pay to aid the war against his relatives and friends in Germany. When the men received the report of his decision today they struck and their leader said near 'v' all the employees of the plant had walked out.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOAN \$1,833,000,000 AT 11 A.M.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Subscriptions to the Liberty Loan reported at 11 A.M. totalled \$1,833,000,000. It was announced that no more figures would be given until final figures are available tomorrow noon.

CLEVELAND DISTRICT PASSES \$1 MILLION MARK.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—Cleveland reached the \$1,000,000 mark this morning in the liberty bond campaign. Managers predicted that the \$2,000,000 mark would be passed by tomorrow. Cleveland's maximum mark was \$45,000,000.

CITY BANKS OVERWHELMED BY LAST RUSH OF BUYERS.

Every employee of the Connellsville post office has subscribed to the Liberty Bond sale. There are 30 employees, and as each one has taken from one to 19 bonds, the local office has a record which it is believed will be unequalled in any other postoffice throughout the country.

The total amount of bonds taken at the post office is \$4,000. Not a single clerk or employee refused to take bonds. The entire scheme was worked up by Assistant Postmaster Thomas B. Hyatt.

The \$4,000 subscribed by the post office people will materially swell Connellsville's total subscription to the war loan.

The Liberty bond sale in this city had amounted to such high total this morning that many of the banks were unable to even estimate what amount had been subscribed.

At the First National, the clerks did nothing all morning. It seemed but take care of Liberty bond subscriptions. They could not find time to ascertain the total, but estimated it at \$115,000.

At the Second National there was another flood of new bond buyers. The buyers fairly halted all other business. The Second will likely be one of the banks on the national honor roll, since subscriptions received through it total 10 per cent of the bank's resources.

Other banks had rather large increases, too. The Title & Trust company sold several thousand dollars' worth of bonds, and its total is now between \$40,000 and \$15,000. The Citizens' National is now \$14,000, an increase of \$1,000 over yesterday. The Young Trust jumped from \$30,000 to \$40,000 during the day. The Colonial National has already sent in its subscription of \$15,000, and the Union National total remains at \$15,000.

The Wright-McKinney company employees have subscribed \$1,500 to the Liberty loan. The Connellsville store took up \$2,000. The Uniontown store \$2,000. The bonds were mostly the same denominations. They will be purchased by the company and transferred to the employees on small weekly payments.

The Robinsons have arranged for the purchase of \$1,500 worth of Liberty bonds for its employees through the Young Trust company. Arrangements

WILDER PLANT IS SAVED TO CITY BY CITIZENS' ACTION

Business Men Decide to Pay \$1,800 Interest on Firm's Investment.

TO BUY OLD SAFE WORKS

Rather Than Lose Metal Coating Plant, Which Has Great Possibilities, Decision Is Reached to Provide Financial Assistance for Industry.

ONE DAY LEFT TO BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS, SO GET BUSY!

Be a patriot; buy a Liberty bond.

You have only one more day to show your patriotism. If you have not done so, you should subscribe for a Liberty bond.

Subscriptions close at noon Friday, June 15.

Your subscription may aid your country in winning the war.

You do not have to be a millionaire to subscribe.

You can buy a bond as low as \$50 on a partial payment plan.

Any bank will aid you in subscribing.

If you are exempted from fighting you are not exempted from buying a bond.

Your country calls you. Head the call.

JAPANESE PLAY GIVEN AS CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Big Audience Attends Annual Event at Colonial Theatre Last Night.

MISS STRUBLE THE STAR

In Leading Part She Sings Charming; Dewey Miller Has Principal Comedy Role; Other Members of the Class in Minor Parts and Chorus

Class day was celebrated last night at the Colonial theatre in a way entirely different from that of other years, the exercises taking the form of Japanese operetta in two parts, "Yokohama Maid." While there was some disappointment because of the absence of the usual quips and jokes about the faculty and student body, and the lack of a class song, the audience was highly appreciative of the work of the operetta cast and chorus.

The music was tuneful, the words funny, and the opportunities for forming attractive stage pictures by the use of the Japanese-costumed chorus almost unlimited. The effectiveness of the performance was increased by the pretty stage setting, in which hundreds of Japanese lanterns were used.

Miss Lorien Struble as O Sing-A-Song Japanese hostess, had the leading part of the piece and she sang it extremely well. To Dewey Miller, who played Falstaff, the mayor, fell the singing comedy role, and Miller made it a success from start to finish. Merrill Lessig was another who kept things lively on the stage. His song, "Oh How I Long for Old Hong Kong," was the best received number of the show. A trio of Miss Struble, Dewey Miller and Harry Blitzen, who played Harry Corcoran, an American lawyer, ending up with some pretty dance steps, was also encored half a dozen times.

Too much praise cannot be accorded those in the minor parts. Albert Tressler, Wilson Strong, William Cox and James Barr all deserve credit. Misses Grace Pierce and Blanche Knabe, as companion and nurse, respectively, of the Japanese ladies, could not have been excelled in their parts. Misses Anna Mary Colborn and Isabel Scott were on the stage but a short time, as American tenors.

There was the usual rush for seats when the doors were opened. At 6 o'clock there were immense crowds outside both sides and front doors. Those at the side door held tickets and were admitted first. At 8:15 the second grand rush came when the doors were opened to the general public. Two floors of the theatre were filled, and the front rows of the gallery occupied, while hundreds were standing.

A big block of seats was reserved for the Juniors who sat at intervals and cheered the Seniors.

The success of the operetta was due in great measure to the work of a corps of high school teachers who trained the production. Miss Jean Armstrong was in general charge of the music. Miss Munser directed last evening. Miss Irene Crawford was in charge of the speaking. Miss Helen Humphrey arranged for the costumes and decorations.

Miss Betty Newberry was piano accompanist and Kifer's orchestra played the score. Those in the chorus were:

Anna Marie David, Nellie Stillwagon, Catherine Butter, Viola Struthers, Helen Gandy, Helen Ward, Mary Cleland, Mary Florence, Iris Memphis, Winnie Nease, Marie Sue, Edna Raymond, Sam Black, Lorraine, Emma Brindlissner, James Arthur, Dier, Claude Gandy, David Wenzelmer, Charles Wenzelmer, Charles Yost, Ralph Younkin, William Fox, Merrill Lewis, Louis H. Abbott, Louis Bowitz, Charles Davis, Fred Gann, Bonny Herbert, Linda Clegg, Julius Kishinsky, Frank Leidleiter, Ralph Lepley.

Altogether, "Yokohama Maid" was a big success. The high school had done nothing like it before, and its originality was perhaps what pleased most of all.

This evening at 6 o'clock the Seniors will be entertained at supper in the social room of the First Presbyterian church, by the Sophomore class. Tomorrow the commencement exercises will be held in the Colonial

To Read First Mrs.

A number of Reverend Michael Barry's friends from Connellsville and vicinity will go to Uniontown Sunday, June 24, to be present at the celebration of his first mass at St. John's Catholic church. Ordination services will be conducted Friday, June 22, at St. Vincent college at Beatty where Father Barry prepared himself for the priesthood. As yet no announcement has been made of the parish to which the young priest will be assigned.

A New Mine.

The Country Club Coal company is mining coal at its new plant on the Country Club farm near Charleroi.

GENERAL PERSHING CHEERED BY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS WHEN HE ARRIVES IN PARIS

No Conquering Hero, Returning Home, Could Have Hoped for or Received Such a Tremendous ovation as That Which Was Accorded the American Commander in the Streets of French Metropolis; Men and Women Cheer Wildly.

EXPECTATIONS OF EVERYONE ARE EXCEEDED

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 14.—Paris opened its arms to General Pershing and his staff this afternoon and welcomed them with an outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm such as only Paris is capable of. No conquering hero returning home could have hoped for or received such a tremendous ovation as that which was accorded the American commander as his automobile ran through hundreds of thousands of cheering people.

Paris and particularly the French authorities had planned and hoped for a great reception but it is doubtful if even the most optimistic pictured the almost frantic crowds that all but blocked the progress of the automobile.

Men and women cheered themselves hoarse and flung masses of flowers into the cars. Parisians declare that the only event in their lifetime that approximates the reception in enthusiasm was that accorded King George of England in 1914.

GERMANS ABANDON AN IMPORTANT TRENCH SECTION

LONDON, June 14.—Important sections of the German front between the Lys and St. Eustre have been abandoned by the Germans, it is announced officially. British troops followed the retreating Germans closely and made considerable progress east of Flœgny.

The grassy slopes about him that the United States had entered the war not alone to keep the world safe for democracy, but also because the extraordinary impulse and aggressions of the Imperial government left us no choice but to take up arms in defense of our rights as free people and of our honor as a sovereign government."

MORE VICTIMS OF AIR RAID OVER LONDON DIE

LONDON, June 14.—A number of persons injured in yesterday's attack on London by German airplanes succumbed to their wounds during the night. Firemen, ambulance workers, physicians and nurses, assisted by the police, were engaged throughout the night in the search for the bodies of victims in the areas which suffered most heavily.

There were pathetic scenes in hospitals and police stations where women and men waited for hours in the hope of receiving more favorable news regarding missing relatives.

ENTENTE FORCES LAND AT PIRAEUS AND CASTELLA

ATHENS, June 14.—Entente forces are now landing at the Piraeus and Castella. Some of the troops are occupying the heights near Phaleron Bay while others are marching to Athens.

60 KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT ENGLISH TOWN

LONDON, June 14.—Fifty were killed and many injured by an explosion at Ashton-under-Lyne. Andrew Bourne, Chancellor of the Exchequer announced in the House of Commons today that Ashton-under-Lyne is a manufacturing town near Manchester.

PARIS MUNITIONS FACTORY COLLAPSES; 15 KILLED

PARIS, June 14.—Eighteen dead and 60 injured have been taken from the ruins of the munitions factory which collapsed yesterday. The accident was caused by the breaking of a beam supporting the third floor of the building in which 800 were at work. The whole building collapsed. Many escaped before the building came down.

Two floors of the theatre were filled, and the front rows of the gallery occupied, while hundreds were standing.

A big block of seats was reserved for the Juniors who sat at intervals and cheered the Seniors.

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ZEPPELIN DESTROYED OVER NORTH SEA

LONDON, June 14.—Zepplin L-43 has been destroyed over the North Sea by naval forces, Chancellor Borah Law announced today. The admiral reports that no survivors were seen.

TAX CERIALS USED FOR DISTILLING HONEY

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House tax bill was defeated about \$90,000,000 more today by the Senate finance committee in deciding to increase the manufacturers' tax on honey.

Irises on distilled spirits, malt liquors, wines and soft drinks raising an aggregate of \$166,000,000 were finally approved by the committee.

The bill, virtually as drafted by the House, also ratified its former

committee's approval of amendments of Senator Gore of Oklahoma, changing prohibitory taxes on cereals and in manufacturing distilled spirits for revenue purposes and also prohibiting importation of such beverages.

WILSON DEFINES WAR AIMS IN FLAG DAY ORATION

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Before a great audience assembled today to the Flag Day celebration President Wilson declared anew the aims and purposes of the United States in entering the world war.

Standing in the shadow of the great monument erected to the everlasting memory of George Washington the President told thousands gathered on

the lawn.

Kennedy Shows Not Coming.

New Haven Hose company officers

have received word from the Con T.

Kennedy carnival that it cannot accept

a Connellsville hooking because of un-

certain railroad conditions.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah held last night in Odd-Fellows Hall: Noble grand, Mrs. J. J. Robson; vice grand, Mrs. Hattie Wilson; secretary, Miss Marie Smith; treasurer, Miss Elvira Means; warden, Miss Myrtle Nixon; conductor, Miss Adella Croose; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Altha Algire; left supporter to the noble grand, Miss Ruth Richardson; inside guard, Miss Sarah Duvivier; outside guard, Miss Rachel Nixon; captain, Miss Alberta Schlyder; right supported to the vice grand, Mrs. Pearce of Moyers; left supporter to the vice grand, Miss Livingston of Moyer. The installation was in charge of District Deputy Mrs. Mollee Benson of Smithfield, assisted by the following grand lodge officers: Marshal, Miss Jennie Holt; warden, Mrs. Althea Stanford; secretary, Mrs. Mary Dryson; treasurer, Mrs. Agatha Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Oberdiek; guard, Mrs. Isabelle Halsley. The meeting was well attended and was the best held for some time. Among the visitors were Robert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. O. S. Vance of Smithfield.

Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, better known all over the country as Mrs. Lillian Russell, accompanied by her husband Alexander P. Moore, editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, spent Monday afternoon and evening at the Summit, and made reservations for a suite of rooms for the remainder of the season. She will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Summit.

Claud A. Condredge and Eva May Teats of Connellsville were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Lincoln Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Coffman of South Uniontown and George Walter Hackney, son of Mrs. W. L. McConkey of Homestead were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Uniontown, by Rev. W. Scott Bowman, the pastor. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Gaffatin hotel. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hackney left for a trip to the principal cities and Great Lakes. On their return they will be at home at Homestead where Mr. Hackney is foreman of the Carnegie Steel Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDonald and daughter Ruth lead of Connellsville were out of town guests at the wedding.

The annual rose meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. E. U. Hetzel in Prospect street.

The Junior Organized Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Jean Morris in East Crawford village.

The Comforts Branch of the Navy League will meet to knit tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Carnegie Free Library. All persons who have started comfort sets are requested to bring their work. There will be women present to instruct the beginners in knitting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Party will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. N. Sherrick in East Apple street.

The last meeting of the Phillip Freeman Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution is being held today at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lyon in East Crawford avenue. The meeting is in the form of a picnic.

Mrs. G. D. Williams will entertain the Corticelli Fancywork club this evening at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood.

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall and transacted business of a routine nature.

Mrs. J. E. Kerr conducted the Bible lesson at the weekly Bible study of the Business Women's

CHANGES AT B. & O.

Division Accountant Transferred to New Castle Other Promotions.

A general move-up has been made in the offices of the division accountant and timekeeper at the Baltimore & Ohio station here with the transfer of J. A. Davis, division accountant, to the New Castle division, which goes into effect immediately. Mr. Davis will have his headquarters at New Castle, which is also his home.

J. H. Lindsey, chief clerk to the accountant, succeeds Mr. Davis. His position will be filled by L. J. Lohman, timekeeper.

James Crodon, assistant timekeeper, will be promoted to timekeeper, and James L. Scarry, a clerk, will be made assistant timekeeper.

STEEL DIRECTORS MEET.

Expect to Start August 1st Will Call For Third Payment Soon.

A meeting of the directors of the United States Electric Steel company was held last evening and all material for the construction of the mill was reported on hand. With good weather and the necessary labor it is expected to have the mill ready for operation by the first of August, although the beginning of operations there is not a certainty.

The third payment will be called for on June 25. A prompt response from stockholders is asked for, as delay in paying up makes difficulties for those in charge of the mill.

BUYS OUT PARTNER.

W. P. Miller to Conduct Sparks & Miller General Store.

W. P. Miller has purchased the interest of his partner, L. L. Sparks, in the general store of Sparks & Miller at Champion. Messrs. Sparks and Miller have conducted the store together for six years and Mr. Miller will continue it along the same lines as heretofore.

Mr. Miller is father of Lyman K. Miller, Third ward, school principal here.

Licensed to Wed.

Alexander R. Frew and Helen Gordon of West Newton; Roy F. Feiger of East Huntington township and Anna R. Hays of Smithton, were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg yesterday.

Moose Dance.

Many Connellsville people expect to attend the Moose dance at Scotland tonight. The Mooses expect it to be one of the most successful functions ever held by them.

Girl at Pritchard Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Pritchard of Tenth street, West Side, are parents of a baby daughter. Mr. Pritchard is a Baltimore & Ohio machinist.

Try our classified advertisements.

SAME OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY LIBRARY BOARD

Annual Meeting Devoted to But Little Other Than Routine Business Matters.

THE BYLAWS ARE AMENDED

Library Year is to Close December 31 instead of April 30 as heretofore; Report of Librarian Shows That 55,725 Books Circulated Last Year.

Officers were re-elected and committees appointed as follows at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Free Library last evening:

President, Dr. J. C. McClellan; Vice President, Rockwell Marlett; Secretary, J. M. Grey; Treasurer, L. F. Ruth; Committees—Executive, Rockwell Marlett, Captain Edmund Dunn, and J. R. Davidson; Audit, J. M. Grey, M. B. Pryce and C. Ray Hazel; Building and Grounds, J. M. Grey, Captain Edmund Dunn and John Duggan; Stewardship, L. F. Ruth, J. R. Davidson and Dr. J. L. Cochran.

Heretofore the library year has closed on April 30 and the annual business meeting was held on the second Monday in June. At the meeting last night an amendment to the by-laws, making the library year close on December 31, the same as the financial year, was made. The annual business meeting will hereafter be held on the second Thursday of January. The meeting was devoted principally to the transaction of business of a routine nature. Miss Margaret Whitman, librarian, submitted the following report for the year ending April 30:

Number days open, 307; circulation books, 55,725; periodicals, 1,158; pictures, 274; pamphlets, 50; West Side station, 5,712; total, 64,764.

Accessions—Books added by purchase, 779; books added by gift, 594; books added by binding, 71; total, 1,444; books lost or discarded, 628; number of books in library, 14,765; new registrations, 536; reference attendance, 3,451; perfidious room attendance, 3,901; periodicals and newspapers received regularly, 103; average story hour attendance, 52; total story hour attendance, 1,246.

Trustees were present Rockwell Marlett, J. M. Grey, Captain Edmund Dunn, Dr. J. L. Cowern, and J. R. Davidson.

Mr. E. E. Brallier of Dawson went to Scottdale this morning to spend the day with Mrs. L. B. Brallier.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Scottdale, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

Harry J. Crawford has returned to the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crawford, at Dawson.

Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottdale today.

Mrs. T. G. Kincaid went to Pittsburgh this morning.

NEW THOMPSON REORGANIZATION PLAN IS DEVISED

Unsecured Creditors May Get 10 Per Cent of Claims Under Proposed Settlement.

Special to the Courier,

UNIONTOWN, June 14.—With the approval of three-fourths of the secured creditors of Josiah V. Thompson and the extension of the secured claims for three years, the properties of J. V. Thompson are to be auctioned on July 12 to Ralph J. Young, of St. Paul, Minn., for 30 days for \$5,000,000. Mr. Young represents the Hill interests in the Northern Pacific railroad, and his acceptance of the option on August 12 will mean that the unsecured creditors will receive about 40 per cent for their claims.

Letters are being sent to the unsecured creditors and advertisements have been placed in newspapers by the plan committee outlining the plan of reorganization and adjustment of the business and property of Mr. Thompson. These letters state that the plan involves the granting of an option to Mr. Young, who is trustee, for large financial interests, for the sale of Mr. Thompson's property, subject to the mortgages, liens, taxes and obligations specified in the option contract for \$5,000,000.

Unsecured creditors are allowed 30 days to file dissents if they have their claims deposited with the creditors' committee. Those who have not deposited their claims with the committee, but who wish to join in the plan are given 30 days in which to deposit their claims. No affirmative action is required on the part of the unsecured creditors who have deposited their claims to approve the plan.

The payments of the \$5,000,000 in case the option is accepted after investigation by the Hill interests will be made as follows: \$500,000 in cash upon the transfer of the properties to a corporation or corporations; \$500,000 in 12 months thereafter; \$500,000 at the end of each succeeding period of six months until the entire amount is paid. Deferred payments are to be entitled to interest at the rate of five per cent.

In the plan for the re-organization of the Thompson affairs, it is stated that the total assets of Mr. Thompson amount to \$6,033,063.65, and the liabilities are approximately \$36,946,532. It is estimated that the immediate cash requirements to protect the extinguishment of their claims through the enforcement of secured claims and obligations are \$6,310,994, of which \$400,000 is needed to pay taxes, \$10,444,015 to pay delinquent interest on secured claims and \$2,066,578 to redeem certain pre-emptives which have been sold or foreclosed.

The plan is recommended by the creditors' committee, who have carried on numerous negotiations in attempts to save the estate for the unsecured creditors.

Green Apples Fatal.

Convulsions said to have been caused from eating green apples resulted in the death of Mabel Mansu, 15 year old daughter of James Mansu of Upper Middlefetown Tuesday night. She died a half hour after she was stricken.

Infant Dies.

Irene Marie Pesock, four months old, daughter of Paul and Mary Pesock of Trotter, died last night.

Patronize those who advertise.

Christian Association held last night in the association room in the First National Bank building. The lesson was preceded by supper.

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Unsecured creditors are allowed 30 days to file dissents if they have their claims deposited with the creditors' committee. Those who have not deposited their claims with the committee, but who wish to join in the plan are given 30 days in which to deposit their claims with the plan committee, to make an overload automobile trip after them. It was up to the local committee, if plans were to be secured for local planning, to make an overload automobile trip after them. It was even necessary to call up the grower about every three or four days to inquire how the plants were coming along and make sure some were being saved for Connellsville.

P. R. Wolmer, chairman of the garden committee, brought the plants to Connellsville by automobile this morning. This distribution began noon today at the rear of Mr. Wolmer's piano store on East Crawford avenue. They were sold at cost.

In addition to the tomato and cabbage plants, the committee secured four bushels of beans which are being distributed at the same place.

Miss McInster West.

Mrs. Mary McCusker of the West Side received a telegram Tuesday morning from her daughter, Elizabeth, announcing her marriage. The name of the bridegroom, or where the wedding took place was not given in the telegram. The bride for some time past was employed in the millinery department of the Wright-Mezier company, and has a wide circle of friends.

The payments of the \$5,000,000 in case the option is accepted after investigation by the Hill interests will be made as follows: \$500,000 in cash upon the transfer of the properties to a corporation or corporations; \$500,000 in 12 months thereafter; \$500,000 at the end of each succeeding period of six months until the entire amount is paid. Deferred payments are to be entitled to interest at the rate of five per cent.

In the plan for the re-organization of the Thompson affairs, it is stated that the total assets of Mr. Thompson amount to \$6,033,063.65, and the liabilities are approximately \$36,946,532.

It is estimated that the immediate cash requirements to protect the extinguishment of their claims through the enforcement of secured claims and obligations are \$6,310,994, of which \$400,000 is needed to pay taxes, \$10,444,015 to pay delinquent interest on secured claims and \$2,066,578 to redeem certain pre-emptives which have been sold or foreclosed.

The plan is recommended by the creditors' committee, who have carried on numerous negotiations in attempts to save the estate for the unsecured creditors.

Infant Dies.

Colonel Roosevelt Pleads For Big Red Cross Fund

Special to The Courier.
LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.—Theodore Roosevelt appealed to the nation today to give generously and speedily to the \$100,000,000 war fund which the War Council of the American Red Cross is to raise in Red Cross week beginning next Monday for immediate needs. Speaking at the semi-centennial celebration of Nebraska statehood at Lincoln, Nebraska, the Colonel declared that the Red Cross will be second in importance only to the army as a factor in winning the war.

Urging the whole country to support the most splendidly constructive work that ever confronted a nation, Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

"Second only to the army in the work of winning this war comes our Red Cross. Indeed, the importance of this work is so great that the President of the United States has set apart next week—from June 18-25—as a period for sacrifice and unselfish generosity, a week in which the whole American people will be asked to join in raising funds to enable our Red Cross to perform its vast and indispensable duties in this war."

"That these duties may not only have the support of our hearts, but that the gifts of our people may be made effective, may be put to the best possible use, the President has also commissioned several of the ablest business men of the country as a War Council of the Red Cross, to administer this service on behalf of a stricken world. This War Council has already made far-reaching plans. They tell us that a fund of \$100,000,000 must be raised at once in order to meet even the most urgent needs. That fund we are asked to raise for this work of sacrifice and of conservation."

"Here, indeed, is a summons to every American. It is an enormous sum of money; but what comfort can we take in withholding that, or any other sum of money, if it is needed to relieve the suffering of our own sons or the sons of our Allies who are fighting for all that makes life worth living?"

"Into our Red Cross should be poured without stint a heartful of offering of Thanksgiving that we are permitted to join in this great service to all mankind. Our people have yet to learn the true meaning of sacrifice. We have been so far away from the scene of battle, we have been lulled into such drowsy indifference to duty by our ease and our prosperity, that we could not feel with any intensity the meaning to us of this awful conflict. But now, we must give of our blood and our resources. We see now that this has in fact from the beginning been a war for our liberty no less than for the liberty of our Allies. They have already suffered and endured; they are still suffering far more than we thought it possible for man to endure. Now our opportunity has come. Our soldiers and sailors will do their part without flinching; we may rest assured of their courage and fidelity. The Red Cross offers to us who are not allowed to fight the opportunity for sacrifice and for help."

"We little realize what is before us. Our own sons and brothers will soon be going into battle. They will be three thousand miles from home, in a land already wasted by war, a land threatened by famine, a land smitten by disease. They tell us that in many cases today the wounds of soldiers in France must be tied up with newspaper for want of the necessary surgical bandages. When our own men are wounded—as they surely will be in great numbers—are we going to allow them to suffer yet more because we fail to provide those things which can at least mitigate distress? Surely not! But we must do it in advance. If we wait it may be too late. Do it now! Nine-tenths of wisdom is being wise in time!"

"Our Red Cross must not only care for the shattered bodies of our wounded; it alone can become a foster parent to them in the trying conditions they are sure to face when they are convalescent from wounds or recovering from exhaustion. We shall soon have an army in France of a million soldiers. When they go to France they must have homes in which to rest and to be cared for and to recover. The generosity of our whole people must make it possible for our Red Cross to provide for them."

"In past wars, the Red Cross devoted itself largely to caring for the wounded behind the battle line. Even in this war that duty is still of vast magnitude and paramount importance. All that we do or can do for our soldiers of our own or our Allied armies will be all too little. But this is a war in which not only armies but whole peoples are engaged. In previous wars have the innocent non-combatants had to bear so terrible a share of its physical sufferings. And it is through our Red Cross that we can show to the nations of the world how the great heart of the American people goes out to them in their distress."

"France—proud, brave, bleeding from ghastly wounds, needs us sorely. Tuberculosis is raging throughout her land. Fifteen hundred of her towns and villages have been razed to the ground by the calculated barbarity of invaders. Millions of her people are homeless and starving, bereft, even of the barest coverings for their bodies, of staves, of utensils with which to cook or eat, of agricultural implements, or animals—indeed of the simplest elements of civilization. And to us alone can these people come for help; we alone have the abundance with which to supply their direst needs."

"To Russia, too, we must reach out our helping hand. We little know what she has suffered and is suffering. Her soldiers went into battle ill equipped with arms or ammunition. Of medical supplies she had almost none. To care for her wounded on a battlefield of 1,000 miles she has but 2,000 ambulances, while France has

64,000 in a battle line of 400 miles, and even that is not enough. Russia, long obedient to autocracy has not inclined in this conflict. Her people have had to struggle not only to free the world from autocracy, but to make their own land a land of liberty. Russia needs all we can do to strengthen her courage and to make her feel that we are indeed behind her. Our armies can do little for her. Our Red Cross alone can take into Russia the message of hope, of help, of confidence which she so terribly needs. The message must be practical. It must carry deeds, not merely words; and it should be carried at once. Probably never before were so many people in distress and agony as in Russia at this very hour. We can take no more vital step toward winning this war than to put renewed heart and strength in Russia."

"So let this summons to our people for a week of sacrifice and generosity not be vain. Let Red Cross week be a week wherein the whole American people shall pledge to the service of a great cause both themselves and their possessions. Equip the Red Cross for the beginning, and for the carrying through, of as sacred a mission as was ever undertaken in behalf of suffering world."

HOW THIN PEOPLE MAY PUT ON FLESH

Great Discovery by Eminent Specialist.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing the arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who knowingly feel their excessive thinness, and it therefore is a real pleasure to publish herewith a simple prescription which, by correcting faulty metabolism and stimulating the activities of certain sluggish vital organs, quickly produces a marvelous transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, all quickly disappear; dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

The prescription, which is absolutely harmless, directs you to take before each meal a 5-grain tablet of Ultra-Phosphate, such as you may obtain from any druggist at a trifling cost. Eat all you want, but chew your food thoroughly.

Caution:—Although the above prescription is intended for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be put on flesh—Adv.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nabors and two children are visiting friends in Uniontown.

Misses Elizabeth Bower and Ruth Grotto are attending the Sunday school convention in Berlin this week as delegates from the Lutheran Sunday school.

Gran Jackson of Ohiopyle, was a business caller here yesterday.

Joseph Roam was in Connellsville yesterday transacting business.

Misses Mary Lenhart and Mary Ellen Cronin have returned from a visit with friends at West Newton.

Mrs. Carrie Tisau left this morning for a visit with friends at Defiance, O. and Bennett, Ill. She will be gone several weeks.

Miss Ida McDonald of this place, and Thomas County of Lisbon, O., were quietly married in Pittsburgh yesterday. Mrs. Monnally will return to her home here today while Mr. Community returned to his home, where he will leave Friday for Soldiers' Headquarters, having enlisted some time ago.

Mrs. H. V. Prince of Fort Hill, was shopping and visiting friends here yesterday.

H. C. Humbert of Connellsville, was calling on relatives here yesterday.

Frank Watson of Youngstown, O., was here yesterday on his way to Somerfield to visit friends.

Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—Mrs. William Hay is suffering from a badly sprained ankle at her home caused by falling on a cement step leading to her Summer kitchen on Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Freed was at Stettinius' post office Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Fulton, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson and sister, Mattle Freed, and Misses Grace Richter and Milla White visited the family of the former's brother, Bert Freed of Penasdale Sunday.

Miss Pearl Wright is attending the Summer normal school at South Connellsville.

Mrs. Norman Clark is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of Wooddale. Joseph Burg was a Uniontown visitor on Tuesday.

Margaret French visited Scottdale friends on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Milligan, daughter Charlotte, and Grace Marcell attended the commencement exercises in Mount Pleasant Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Hays and children of Scottdale visited her mother, Mrs. Nancy Truxal here Tuesday.

To Reorganize Shellfield.

Reorganization plans of the Shellfield Coal & Iron company, New York, have been prefected and have been sent to security holders before final action is taken.

Bonhag, One Time Running Champion, Does a Comeback in Walking Match



BONHAG PASSING FARRELL

Photo by American Press Association.

AFTER a retirement of five years George V. Bonhag, one time long distance running champion, won the one mile walking handicap event at the spring games of the New York Athletic club held at Tavernier Island, N. Y. Bonhag was timed at 6 minutes 25 2-5 seconds. In the accompanying illustration Bonhag, on the left, is shown passing John J. Farrell, another contestant.

SILK O'LOUGHLIN BASEBALL ODDITY

"Never Gave Wrong Decision,"
Says Indicator Handler.

NOT LIKED BY THE PLAYERS

Will Not Argue, So Has Little Trouble. If You Don't Think He Knows Baseball From Alpha to Omega Try to Catch Him on Some Rule or Technical Violation.

Garlic Stops This

SPITBALL PITCHER

Louis Guisto, First Baseman For Cleveland, Pulls New One.

"You're wrong, Silk—I tell you you're wrong!" frantically shouted a ball player one day, who had just been declared out at second base on a close play.

"Tut, tut, my boy! Where do you get that stuff? I am never wrong. I never gave a wrong decision in my life," came the reply from Umpire Frank (Silk) O'Loughlin, one of the veterans of the American league in point of service.

With the players O'Loughlin is not popular. He will never be popular and his nature is such that he doesn't care a tinker's damn whether he is popular or not.

"I always give every decision just as I see it. My eyesight is still pretty good, and no ball player can tell me I am wrong, for I am not, and any time I give a decision the play goes—there can be no appeal. I never pay the slightest attention to protests," the umpire declared during a conversation held on a train recently while en route to Cleveland from St. Louis.

Personally, O'Loughlin is a likable chap. He knows baseball from Alpha to Omega. If you don't believe it try to catch him on some rule or technical violation.

On the ball field Silk is something of a character. His mannerisms often good a crowd into a perfect frenzy of hatred, and if wishes were desires poor Silk would have been in his grave long ago.

While the ball players do not like him, every mother's son of them respects him, and there is never very much wrangling when Silk has rendered a verdict on a close play. The athletes know down in their hearts that not only will he positively refuse to argue, but will not stand delays consequently O'Loughlin never has much trouble clearing the field after an argument.

The life of a major league umpire is far from being a bed of roses. In the first place, an umpire cannot dodge at the same hotel occupied by ball clubs, and he is forbidden to associate with ball players off the field.

The fans deem it their especial privilege to roust the indicator master upon the slightest provocation. In the old days an umpire took his life in his hands, but since order and decency have reigned the presidents of the big major leagues have always backed up their umpires and made it hard for club managers or owners who cause any trouble.

It is to be wondered that umpires, as a rule, are cold-blooded and thick-skinned, at the same time possessing more than the usual amount of courage and nerve distributed among men of different walks of life?

During his long service as an umpire Silk O'Loughlin has been in many a tight place. He has been threatened with bodily harm more times than he can count, yet it is not recorded that he ever flinched or ever permitted his judgment to be swayed by the muttering and threats of a hostile crowd.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended



What you've wished
a cigarette would do—

Chesterfields let you know
you are smoking—they
"Satisfy."

Yet, they're Mild.

Credit the new blend of
pure, natural Imported and
Domestic tobaccos for this
new smoking-enjoyment.

Next time—Chesterfields.

Logotyphol Tobacco Co.

They "Satisfy"—
and yet they're Mild!

\$3.00

To MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

and return

EVERY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

and

SUNDAY

JUNE 1 TO OCT. 14, 1917

Good returning until following

Monday.

Tickets Good On All Trains.

For Full Information Consult

Ticket Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

10-Day Excursion

TO WASHINGTON

AND BALTIMORE

WITH STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE.

Tuesday, June 19.

\$6.00 Round Trip

From Connellsville

Regular train leaves Connellsville 10:45 A. M. Final return

limit June 28.

Low fares from other points.

Consult ticket agent.

Delightful time for a vacation.

Call 212-2122.

15¢ to \$25

You Can't Beat Our

Values Either!

The Pinch-Back
is a Cracker-Jack
SUIT
for Young Men

I'm on my way—
to Connellsville,
coming with the glad
hand.

Watch for me!

EARLY BIRD

(To be continued.)

The Horner Company

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

FROM CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TO

\$10.00 GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

\$12.00 GOOD IN PULLMAN CAR WITH PULLMAN TICKET

CAPE MAY, SEA ISLE CITY, OCEAN CITY,

STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD

JUNE 28, JULY 12 AND 26, AUGUST 9 AND 23, SEPTEMBER 6

TICKETS GOOD RETURNING 16 DAYS

EVERSON BOY IS HONOR STUDENT OF SCOTTDALE CLASS

Rev. Mrs. Byrne Only One to Have Part on Program at Commencement Exercises.

3 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Mrs. Ethel Loucks Takes Second Honor and Three Other Students Finishe With Averages of Over 90; Edwin Earle Sparks the Speaker.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, June 14.—A class of 22 was graduated from the high school at the 29th annual commencement exercises in the Scottdale theatre last night. A large audience of friends and relatives of the graduates attended. Honors of the class were carried off by Regis Byrne of Everson who was the only member of the class to participate in the program. He delivered an oration on "The Functions of a Modern High School."

Miss Ethel Loucks stood second in the class and three others finished with percentages of over 90. Those were Misses Susan Colborn, Catherine Oberly, and Gertrude Parker. The design for the commencement program was made by Miss Oberly.

The commencement address was made by Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College on the subject, "The Simple Virtues."

Rev. G. W. Terbush asked the invocation and the high school chorals sang three numbers. The remainder of the graduates follow:

Misses Nina Bureley, Margaret Carson, Ethel Collins, Mary Folk, Hannah Kelly, Celeste Loucks, Eliza Love, Pauline Miller, Mary Moorehead, Goldie Moser, Lucille Porter, Florence Rutherford, Charlotte Stauffer, Margaret Stauffer, Joseph Bauer, Warren Cole, James Eckman, Daniel Evans, Earle Gordon, Gilbert Gove, Lyle Gove, William Hawthorne, William Hilton, Mack Hostetler, Mercer McIlvain, John Munroe, Gene Newman and Valie Vahner.

Repeat Class Play.
The Senior class play, "Hicks at College," was repeated yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross. A crowded house attended.

Wanted.
Boy, 13 or over for solicitor. The Goodwin Co., Connellsville.—Adv.—12-51.

Old Animals.

Mike Demina, wholesale fruit dealer, recently received a lot of bananas. On one bunch he found two small animals that resembled mice. They are now on exhibition in a jar in front of his store and are attracting much attention.

Rent.
Five room house with bath and heater, on Broadway. Call Bell phone 125-R.—Adv.—d3-15-16.

Tennis Tournament.

The Tennis association has arranged to hold its first tournament on Saturday with men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles scheduled. Only first prizes will be given as the tournament is purely social.

Wanted.
Laundries at Sanitary Chemical Manufacturing Company. See James Horan at old Scottdale Brewery.—Adv.—14-61.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bell are the proud parents of a son born at their Pittsburgh street home yesterday morning. Mrs. Bell before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Cox.

Mr. Walter Stoner, who has been very ill, has been taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment.

Helen Downing of Massillon, Ohio, is the guest of Charlotte Stauffer.

Miss Olive Hobbes, a teacher in Pittsburgh, is home for her summer vacation.

Miss Anna Dick, a student at Wilson college, is home for her vacation. Miss Bertha Faith of Mount Pleasant was visiting friends here yesterday.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berg of Wooddale Thursday morning. A daughter.

Weasels seem to be plentiful at the Iron Bridge steel farm, as three of the pests have been killed since Sunday. Patronize those who advertise.

By-Product Plants Sold Up.
By-product coke plants at Saint Louis and other points in the west report output sold ahead for weeks. Few are making contracts for future deliveries.

Italy's Coal Needs.
Italy needs 1,000,000 tons of American coal monthly to continue her essential munitions manufacture.



Heal your child's sick skin with Resinol

The minor skin troubles to which infants and children are subject—itching patches, bites of chafing, rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn afflictions, that every mother should have Resinol Ointment hand to check them before they get the upper hand. We recommend Resinol as the most effective because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema and similar serious skin diseases.

CHAUTAUQUA NOT AFFECTED BY WAR SAYS ADVANCE MAN

Constructive Recreation Welcome in These Troubles Times, He Says.

C. F. Sanders, advance representative of the Republic Chautauqua is here to assist in the advertising campaign on behalf of the committee which has in charge the sale of season tickets. After interviewing a number of interested people, Mr. Sanders predicts that the Chautauqua this season will outstrip any event of the kind ever held here. The program to be given here from June 18 to June 26 is considered the best balanced and most entertaining ever presented on the circuit.

"Will the war Chautauqua flourish as did the Chautauqua held in times of peace?" was asked of Mr. Sanders. He feels sure that the Chautauqua, having proved its value in the past, will meet the demands of the present hour. In fact the reports received from southern and western Chautauquas which have been under way for several weeks indicate that the crowds are larger than ever. The Chautauqua survives because it is recognized as constructive recreation rather than destructive dissipation.

One of the big musical events of the week will be the Light Opera "Dorothy" presented in three acts by a company of 25 people. J. K. Murray, Clara Lane, Helen Guenther, Howard Paschal and others of note are included in the cast. The costumes and stage setting will be elaborate.

Another headline attraction is Ralph Dubois' company of famous White Hussars. Albert C. Sweet is the director of this nationally famed singing band. The men appear brilliantly uniformed and in their patriotic music will be featured.

Other features of the week include the Killarney Girls; Edwin M. Whitley in an interpretation of "Turn to the Right"; Mrs. Ida C. Bailey Allen, home economics expert; the Regulators, in music and impersonators; Dr. Pooh Chow, "The Chinese Mark Twain"; the Montague Singers; Ogle Read, novelist and entertainer; Dr. C. E. M. Barker, the health man; Metropolitan Artists; Dr. E. T. Hagerman lecturer; the Christine Giles Company; and Ralph Blingham, famous artist from home and abroad for his spontaneous humor.

The children's department of the Chautauqua will be an important feature this year, the climax being a pageant, "Circus Time in Fairyland" on the closing night. Morning hour lectures will be given as well as a very pleasant social hour spent.

Wanted.
Boy, 18 or over for solicitor. The Goodwin Co., Connellsville.—Adv.—12-51.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's missionary society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. J. B. F. Smith on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Fox had the devotions. Mrs. Elmer Berg read a paper. Mrs. G. W. Stoner reported on the convention. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour spent.

Notes.

Miss Alma Buckner of Port Huron, Michigan, is the guest of Piot, and

Mrs. G. F. Mitch.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, June 11.—Mrs. Ophelia Koontz of Vanderbilt, spent Wednesday evening here the guest of Mrs. Eli Hamilton.

If R. Farr of Keister, is visiting his aunt, Miss Anne Fair of Mahoosuc.

Mrs. Ada Semans and daughter Rachel, Miss Helen Haberman and Gertrude Gilmore and Edward Kramer motored to Connellsville Wednesday evening.

J. Bozeman was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Edward Hay of Uniontown, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Misses Margaret and Anna Dooman attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Loucks in Uniontown today.

William Jacobs was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

C. B. Holt of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

The Red Cross society will hold a festival Friday evening in the vacant lot of Nemon's on Connellsville street.

Jasper Darnell was a business caller in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Connellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith motored to Smithton today.

Albert Blacka is attending court in Uniontown this week.

T. Madden of Pittsburgh, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Ohio City.

OHIO CITY, June 11.—William Metzgar of Connellsville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Rev. Trimmer is spending a few days at Hardinsville.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham returned from a short visit spent in Connellsville.

Mrs. A. J. Taylor left Wednesday for Confluence to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Lucy Linderman has returned to Connellsville after a short visit spent here.

Mrs. T. B. McClain spent Tuesday afternoon shopping and calling on friends in Confluence.

Children's Day services will be held in the Baptist church on next Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter Helen, spent Wednesday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

T. W. Fleming who has been confined to his home is again able to be about town.

Allen Rowan was a caller in town Tuesday.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

The Fayette County Farmers' club will meet Saturday, June 16, at the home of W. B. Swearingen at Grandview Farm. The following is the program: Readings, John T. Smith, W. H. Bryson, Miss S. A. Harris, topic, "Draining Land"; 1, "What and needs draining?" W. B. Dowd; 2, "What kind of material shall we use in underdraining?" C. S. Fried; 3, "What is the cost of draining and will it pay?" T. H. Smith. The next meeting will be on July 21 at the home of A. C. Ogletree of Dunbar township.

At one place the arrival of the inspectors apparently had been expected for as they entered five boys dashed out by another entrance. The proprietor, however, was given notice to produce the names and ages of the boys and prosecutions will likely be entered.

At another pool room three boys were found. Their names were taken.

Factory Inspector Darr says the pool room men have had plenty of warning and cannot plead ignorance of the law. Such being the case it will probably go hard with them when legal action is entered.

Violate Labor Law

Factory Inspectors Made Raid on Pool Rooms Here Tuesday Night.

Receiving complaints that boys under legal age were being employed all hours of the night at pool rooms and bowling alleys in Connellsville, James Horton, a special inspector for the Department of Labor and Industry, was sent here to make an investigation. In company with Factory Inspector James S. Darr of Connellsville he visited several pool rooms Tuesday night and found boys working there in violation of the law.

At one place the arrival of the inspectors apparently had been expected for as they entered five boys dashed out by another entrance. The proprietor, however, was given notice to produce the names and ages of the boys and prosecutions will likely be entered.

At another pool room three boys were found. Their names were taken.

Factory Inspector Darr says the pool room men have had plenty of warning and cannot plead ignorance of the law. Such being the case it will probably go hard with them when legal action is entered.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Constructive Recreation Welcome in These Troubles Times, He Says.

C. F. Sanders, advance representative of the Republic Chautauqua is here to assist in the advertising campaign on behalf of the committee which has in charge the sale of season tickets. After interviewing a number of interested people, Mr. Sanders predicts that the Chautauqua this season will outstrip any event of the kind ever held here. The program to be given here from June 18 to June 26 is considered the best balanced and most entertaining ever presented on the circuit.

COMPETITION IS CLOSE

Philco Literary Society is Victor in Annual Literary Contest.

Philco Score Three Points to the Euclidian's Two, Winning Debate and Essay; Choir Leaders Keep Up Merry Din During the Evening.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 14.—The Philco literary society of the high school last night won the tenth annual contest with the Euclidian society, scoring three points to their opponents' two. The Philco contestants were victorious in essay and debate and the latter was the big point winner. The Euclidian captured declamation and recitation. Choir leaders for both societies kept up a constant din during intervals between contests.

The judges were Rev. G. F. Mitch,

Mrs. E. J. Knox and Rev. R. R. Scott,

who presented the gavel to the winner.

William Crawford and Elizabeth Boswell provided entertainment for the Philco and Emanuel Volkin and Grace Brown over the Euclidian.

The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own the Railroads," Ralph Fox and Elizabeth King, Philco, took the affirmative and Carl Rader and Lillian Gregory, Euclidian, defended the negative side.

The judges were Rev. G. F. Mitch,

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Mrs. E. J. Knox and Rev. R. R. Scott,

who presented the gavel to the winner.

William Crawford and Elizabeth Boswell provided entertainment for the Philco and Emanuel Volkin and Grace Brown over the Euclidian.

The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own the Railroads," Ralph Fox and Elizabeth King, Philco, took the affirmative and

To the People of Connellsville and Vicinity

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR THE

"LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917"

The Banks and Trust Companies of Connellsville call attention to the following statements in regard to "The Liberty Loan:"

Every Woman

should help to make this world safe for the babies.

Every woman CAN help by putting her savings into the

Liberty Loan

and encouraging the men of her family to do the same thing.

If you are not able to subscribe for a large amount, you can buy a \$50 Bond.

Enlist Your Dollars in the War

In this time of our country's crisis an idle dollar is as much a "slacker" as an idle man. Are your dollars doing their duty?

"The Liberty Loan of 1917" invites the immediate response of the American people. Every dollar subscribed will help make it a success. The quicker the better.

Armies of dollars are an absolute necessity for national defense. Unless the dollars at home stand back of them, the soldiers in the field cannot do their utmost to protect our households and our freedom.

WE WILL COUNT IT A PRIVILEGE TO ENTER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

A Loan of the People, by the People, and for the People

Placed in your hands is an opportunity to give life to your belief in the right of men and of nations to lead free and peaceful lives.

Your country offers you a part in aiding in the greatest struggle for liberty that the world has ever known. If you buy a Liberty Loan Bond you will be aiding just as surely as if you carried the colors of the United States.

If you are not able to subscribe for a large amount, you can buy a \$50 Bond.

We recommend the purchase of these Bonds, not only as a patriotic duty, but as an excellent investment. We believe that you (each business man and wage earner) should buy one or more of these Bonds. The banks make no charge for this service but will advise and assist you in the purchase of "Liberty Loan Bonds." Come today and make your subscription.

J. L. KURTZ, Cashier Citizens National Bank,

E. K. DICK, Treasurer Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania,

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashier Second National Bank,

H. E. SCHENCK, Cashier Colonial National Bank,

J. C. LONG, Cashier Union National Bank,

G. W. STAUFFER, Cashier First National Bank,

E. R. FLOTO, Treasurer Yough Trust Company.

SECOND HALF COKE CONTRACTS MAY BE MADE WITHOUT FIXED PRICE

Delicate Tonnage May Be Entered With Periodical Adjustments.

SPOT COKE GOES HIGHER

Curtailment in Pig Iron Production is Traced to Coke Car Shortage and Appeal is Made to Car Service Commission for Relief; Coal Very Strong

Whatever improvement has been noticeable in coke car supplies in the coke region is reported this week, opening at say 75 per cent, and dropping to 50 or 60 per cent. The United States Steel Corporation has blown in most of the furnaces it had banked at the opening of last week, but this does not give full relief by any means as it has several stacks that were put out for the winter because it was certain there would not be enough coke and these should be in blast now.

So far as the spot coke market is concerned there is no reflection of better car supplies, as the market is higher than a week ago. If the furnaces are getting more coke than formerly they are evidently still not getting enough, and they are more urgent to have full pig iron production as the pig iron market rises.

The spot furnace coke market has been quiet since Saturday at a range of \$9.75 to \$11.00. The divergence is due chiefly to divergence in car supplies on different occasions, coke for eastern shipment being particularly scarce and easily bringing \$11.00.

There will probably be considerable contracting in furnace coke for the second half of the year, but it is improbable that there will be much if any done in the open market, for coke operators will hardly go farther than to renew some contracts with particularly good customers. Hardly an operator would take on a new customer at any price. It is a question whether any prices will be made, even on renews, for the full half year there being talk of entering delicate tonnages and then fixing prices weekly, monthly or perhaps quarterly. This while \$8.50 seems to be in mind as a settling price, it is purely a nominal price for the open market as there really is not likely to be an open market.

Poundage coke for spot shipment shows even a wider range than before, as there have been sales in the past few days at all the way from \$10.00 to \$12.00, some brands not being obtainable at less than \$12.00, while there is some coke at \$10.00, and some buyers are particular as to brand while others are not.

The coke market as a whole is quoable as follows:

COKE TRADE SUMMARY

The Connellsville region responded to a slightly better car supply last week and swelled its shipments of coke to a total of 361,479 tons, up 16,762 over the preceding week. The market is progressing very slowly during the present week, but the total is above the average of the first half of May.

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The coke market as a whole is quoable as follows:

Shot furnace \$9.75 to \$11.00

Contract furnace, nominal \$10.00

Spot country \$10.00 to \$12.00

Contract foundry \$9.50 to \$10.00

Representations have been made to the Car Service Commission at Washington, on behalf of blast furnace and coke interests, that pig iron production has been at a curtailed rate owing to shortage of cars in the Connellsville coke region and hopes entertained that measures will be taken to increase the car supply in general, and in particular to make it more regular. Some emphasis is laid upon the latter point, because it is clear that with more cars attempts to make more coke will sooner or later encounter a shortage of labor, and reluctantly car supply is essential to developing the greatest output per week from a given supply of labor.

The Pittsburg coal market continues very strong. A new feature is that slack for steam purposes is bringing more than mine-run, a particularity that is accounted for by the production of slack being light for the demand, and the by-product ovens, which are now taking a great deal of Pittsburg coal, insisting upon mine-run and not screened. The market stands at \$4.50 to \$5.00 for steam mine-run, \$6.00 to \$6.25 for

slack and \$5.25 to \$6.50 for gas, per net ton at mine, Pittsburg district.

The pig iron market has advanced sharply in the past week, by about \$5 a ton all around. With increased requirements owing to the completion of additional steel making capacity, and restricted pig iron output owing to coke shortage, a veritable famine in pig iron is feared. Scrap

has also been advancing very sharply, and for several days heavy melting steel has been bringing \$10.00 delivered Pittsburg. The pig iron market now stands strong as follows:

Worthington \$10.50

Basic \$10.00

No. 2 foundry \$10.00

Malleable \$10.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95 cents freight.

STILL FURTHER ADVANCES IN IRON

Are Expected Above the Present High Levels of \$65 and \$60, Valley & Steel Bookings Fall Off.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Bessemer pig iron is up to \$55.

Valley, and other grades are up to \$50.

Valley. Heavy melting steel has

brought \$10, delivered Pittsburg, for

nearly a week. The last \$10 of the

advances were at the rate of about 50

cents a day for pig iron and about \$1

a day for scrap. Present indications

are that these markets will go con-

siderably higher, on the basis of the

pinch being transferred from the

matter of finding capacity with which

to make steel to the matter of finding raw materials with which to supply the steel making capacity.

It is a condition that has been pre-

dicted by some observers for a long

time. The prediction was first heard

in 1913, when the erection of steel

making units was outstripping the

erection of blast furnaces. Rather

than have idle capacity the steel

makers concern would presumably

pay for raw materials the value of

steel minus the cost of conversion, for

respective of profits it would be

better to preserve organizations than

curtail operations.

Even in the past two months pig

iron production has suffered by reason

of coke shortage growing out of car

shortage in the Connellsville region

and hopes are entertained that the rail-

way authorities in Washington will

arrange for heavier and more regular

car supplies for the Connellsville coke

region.

The United States Steel Corpora-

tion's unfilled tonnage statement re-

jects bookings 43% less than ship-

ments in May against an excess of 33%

in April. The May bookings were made

up chiefly of a relatively small gov-

ernment tonnage and a large amount

of ordinary contracts with regular

customers.

Specific orders for early deliveries

as well as specifications against con-

tracts, have been decreasing in the

market since June 1, when the "Widow" Thursday, June 21, Ethel Barrymore, the celebrated actress, will be seen in "The Call of Her People," an eight reel feature of wonderful interest.

THE ARCADE.

Lovers of real good light comedy should not miss the offering of "Camping Girls" for today at the Arcade theatre. This clever company is presenting "A Night at Max's," a jolly one act farce that pleases tattered audiences at this popular theatre yesterday. Full of funny situations which are capably handled by the principal comedians, Frank Tunney, as "Abie Cohen," and Murray Bernard as "Herman Shultz."

The leading female roles are very capably handled by Miss Emma Harris and Miss Marie Turner, assisted by a dancing chorus which is composed of Misses Helen Lenhart, May Miller, Marie Kaduck, Joyce Reynolds and Lois Scott. For Friday and Saturday there will be a complete change of bills by this company which will present "A Day at Stratoga," a satire on that famous race track.

Next week will bring to the Arcade "Lewis' Virginia Beauties," a talented company of 10 real artists in three complete changes of bills. This company has been playing to capacity all over the Sun circuit.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"CHICAGO GIVERS"—A five reel Triangle production, featuring Bessie Love, the Triangle star, and "A Reckless Romeo," the second of

the series of two reel comedies in which Rosco, "Patty Arbuckle," is starred, are today's attractions. So wonderful has been the success of the first comedy, "The Butcher Boy," and so great has been the clamoring for additional pictures of this class, that Paramount has decided to release the second picture one month after the first feature was shown. Save

the date of "Chicago Givers" for Saturday, June 24, when the second picture will be shown.

THE FRAMING UP—A five reel Mutual drama featuring William Russell, the all action today. Also a good comedy. Tomorrow "Whose Wife?" a five act drama starring the famous young actress, Gail Kane, is a lesson in love and hate. It ought to be seen by every girl and boy, mother and father. The lesson it inculcates is embodied in that ancient adage, "All is not gold that glitters." It is the story of a young girl thrown into the arms of a wealthy libertine on the desire of her parents to provide for her material future. What happens to Mary Meville is an object lesson in true love and hate that cannot fail to impress everyone. Also a good comedy will be shown.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE HAWK"—A five reel Vitagraph drama featuring the favorite, Carlo Williams. It presents a version of the eternal triangle with little to vary the monotony of a pampered wife of a gambler who turns to another man for love and then goes back to her husband because he has sunk to such a low level when deprived of her services. Also a good comedy will be shown. Tomorrow Dorothy Kelley and Charles Richman are featured in "The Seated King." Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn," and a good comedy.

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Abandon Food Prejudices.

Don't be sneaky. Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the country. Learn to know all the good things, not a few only.

OUR DESTROYERS EXPERT HUNTERS

Fleet Does Excellent Work
In Submarine Warfare.

NEARLY EQUAL TO BRITISH

In a Month's Time They Learned Tricks That Required English Two Years to Master—Often Convey Transatlantic Liners Through the War Zone and Are Always Greeted Warmly.

The American destroyers have completed their first month of active service in the great war. They have been favored with excellent weather, which is a big factor in anti-submarine warfare. Most of the time they have had sunny skies and smooth seas, with just enough squall and storm to put their seamanship to test. The favorable weather conditions made their task of learning the technique of anti-submarine warfare much simpler and easier.

There has been no actual battle as yet between an American destroyer and the enemy, although several reports show that U boats have been sighted and have been compelled to beat a hasty retreat to the depths of the sea.

The American boats are assigned to work hand in hand with the British squadrons, being virtually assimilated into the British naval machinery. A destroyer is usually out for four or five days, and then returns to port for two or three days, while coaling and loading supplies. Thus every American sailor gets at least half a day shore leave practically every week.

Take Turns With British.

American boats take their turn with the British boats in all routine work of patrol and convoy. The work, although briefly routine, is interesting, and the crew have never yet found time hanging heavy on their hands. The lookout must be constant, and eyes must be trained to an unbelievable degree of keenness.

The young Americans take zealousy to this business of finding the perils of the sea in the mutual haystack, and daily reports of submarine sightings, of observations made, of wireless warnings sent broadcast, show that the American boats are already making an average of results almost as satisfactory as the long experienced British boats with which they are operating.

An assignment to convoy a liner "from home"—that is, from an American port—is regarded as an especially choice morse. A transatlantic liner which sights the American flag approaching to escort her to land never fails to respond with a great variety of flags and handsecretes from her decks, and there is a due exchange of wigwag signals in lieu of handshakes. Several American liners can already testify to the vigilant work of the American destroyers as convoys. Occasionally a fortunate liner finds herself escorted to port by American and British destroyers side by side, circling about her like twin sisters, a visible sign of the new era.

Ready on Arrival.

The American boats were ready for duty the minute they arrived. This was something of a pleasant surprise for the British naval men. It had been expected that some time would be necessary for certain installations and fittings, but the Americans had everything in readiness and were at once assigned to work.

Shore leave is generous on the American ships, and the American sailor is constantly in evidence in the village in which the crews are quartered, in the countryside roundabout and in a nearby city, where more metropolitan pleasures are available than in the restricted limits of this little place. The people of the towns have taken the American sailor and his strangely spendthrift ways right into their hearts. The American sailor seems always to have money, which is not so strange when it is considered that his rate of pay is considerably higher than that of the British tar.

"The American gets a dollar every time we get a 'shilling'" is a common expression among the admiring British seamen. One of the American sailor's favorite ways of showing his opulence is his habit of always travelling first class on the railroad which takes him from the village up to the city, a trip of a few miles. The extra cost is only a few pence, but the unheard-of idea of a sailor travelling first class strikes the popular as a startling and audacious maneuver.

Seldom Fooled Twice.

Local tradesmen who expected to find the visitor an easy mark soon learned their mistake, however, for he is seldom fooled twice and quickly

Complete Light Opera, With Costumes and Scenery, to Be Given at Chautauqua by Company of Twenty People



PRESENTING a complete musical play, the Murray-Lane Opera Company will appear here Chautauqua week. Under the direction of John K. Murray the light opera "Dorothy" will be given in costume by a company of twenty people. There will be the principals, a chorus, an orchestra and a director.

Mr. Murray, who takes the lead in the play, is a native of Liverpool, England. For the last two seasons he has sung the leading male part in the operetta "Sari" under the management of Henry W. Savage. He has been associated with such stars as Francis Wilson and the Wolf Hoppe. His great fame, however, as well as the fame of Clara Lane, who also is to appear here, lies in the fact that they practically made the noted Castle Square Opera Company, which flourished several years ago in Boston.

This is the first instance where a complete light opera has been given on a large scale before a chautauqua audience. When the production is seen and heard here it will be with elaborate costuming and appropriate scenery.

LEARN TO DEMAND PAYMENT FOR MONEY.

Tea time in the village now has an American flavor. In all the little inns and shops and further afield, even well into the wonderfully green country-side and along the cliffs, which remind the section of the Palisades along the Hudson watercourse, one may find any afternoon groups of British and American sailors drinking their tea and swapping yarns. The American quickly acquaints himself to the afternoon tea habit and finds it an unusual and satisfactory substitute for other things, with plenty of opportunity for confidential chats with his new allies on a thousand and one subjects.

GIRL SAVES FOUR LIVES.

At Call Over Wire She Sends Doctor to Dying Family.

A telephone operator in the Flushing (N. Y.) exchange received a call from the home of Wallace W. Balch. A man's voice, very weak, gasped: "Give me Joseph Daly. For God's sake hurry. House filled with gas." Daly is a neighbor of Balch. The operator didn't wait to get him. She dashed a call instead to Dr. Robert A. Adams, and two minutes later he was on his way to the Balch home.

Dr. Adams found Balch unconscious beside the telephone and in the kitchen.

Mrs. Balch and her two sons, Frank and Wilbur, on the door, also unconscious. The house was filled with a curious odor, which seemed to come from the gas stove.

The physician raised the windows, gave the family first aid and phoned Flushing hospital for an ambulance. The family were hurried to the hospital, where they finally regained consciousness.

It developed that imperfect combustion in the range while Mrs. Balch was getting dinner had generated a mixture more deadly than illuminating gas. All would have been dead had help been delayed a few minutes more, the doctor said.

READY ON ARRIVAL.

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Shore leave is generous on the American ships, and the American sailor is constantly in evidence in the village in which the crews are quartered, in the countryside roundabout and in a nearby city, where more metropolitan pleasures are available than in the restricted limits of this little place. The people of the towns have taken the American sailor and his strangely spendthrift ways right into their hearts. The American sailor seems always to have money, which is not so strange when it is considered that his rate of pay is considerably higher than that of the British tar.

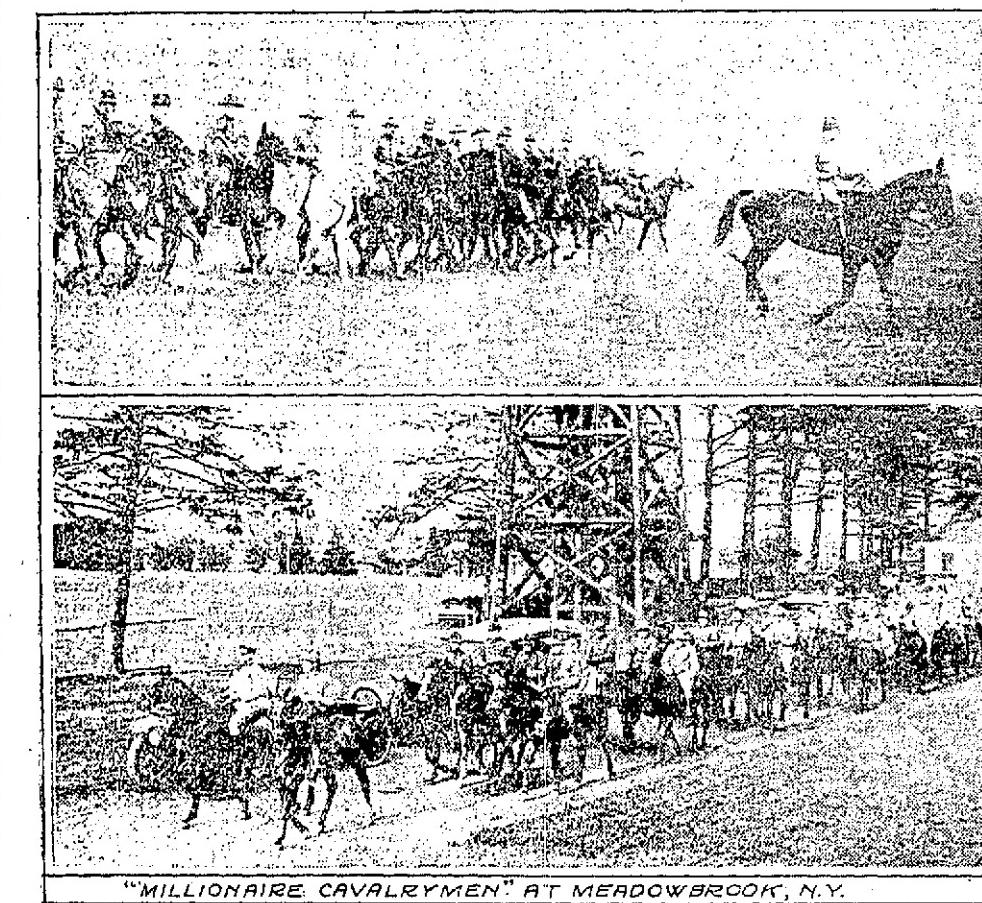
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Catty Comment.

"Girls, I did have the hardest kind of work to keep Mr. Jim from proposing."

"I suppose you mean to some other girl?"—Baltimore American.

HARD RIDING LEARNED AT POLO WILL BE USED IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE



"MILLIONAIRE CAVALRYMEN" AT MEADOWBROOK, N.Y.

Men of wealth preparing to "do their bit" for Uncle Sam are shown in the accompanying two pictures, which depict members of a "million-

aire cavalry company" drilling at the famous Meadowbrook club, on Long Island, N. Y. The squad is composed of millionaire polo players of the ex-

cutive Meadowbrook club, and they are put through hard drills in preparation for service in the army.

WONDERFUL MEMORIES.

Michelangelo had on his lips the greater part of the poetry of Dante and Petrarch, and Giulietti could repeat most of Ariosto, Petrarch, and Berali.

Justus Lipsius knew Thaumaturgy by heart and could repeat any passage called for. Locke states that Pascal knew the whole of the Little by heart. Lublitz, even in old age, could repeat nearly all the poetry of Vergil, word for word. Sanderson knew by heart Horace's odes, Cicero's "Offices" and a large part of Juvenal and Persius. Porson, the great English scholar, declared that he could repeat "Underick Laudum" from beginning to end.

CANTO COMMENT.

"After doctor had removed adhesive plaster and cotton pad from under each heel, patriotic youth in Albany recruiting station was told he was inch too short.

COULDNT STAND DEFECT.

Dr. Grenfell tells an amusing story of the introduction of football in Labrador, when defeat was considered so unendurable a mortification that it had to be mutually agreed beforehand that neither side should win. "We saw," he says, "the unusual spectacle of the side that had been scored against suddenly allowed to walk across the field and kick a goal to save them the feeling of being beaten."

EXPORT ADVICE.

Give your potatoes time to grow. Don't send for the occultist to see if their eyes are open.—St. Louis Commercial Appeal.

A vigorous plant cannot be raised without sunlight, nor can any nature be truly strong and helpful without cheerfulness.

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK.

Get It Out Earning For You, but Be Careful Investor.

Money is a workman. It works for its owner, while the owner sleeps, and it will work for anybody who has it if he will only put it to work, for there is always somebody ready to hire money and pay for its use.

Let every reader who has a few hundred dollars to spare put it in a good \$200 or \$1,000 bond on the partial payment plan and let it earn something. Five hundred dollars invested in a 6 per cent bond (with the income deposited in a savings bank at 4 per cent) will double itself in twelve years—that is, the \$500 will have become \$1,000 in that time. This \$1,000 at 6 per cent will earn \$60 a year, or over \$1 a week, for its possessor. Even at 4 per cent it will double in fifteen years and at 4 per cent in eighteen years.

The lesson the small investor wants to learn is that his money is just as good as that of the larger investor. The former has greater need of being careful because he has less to spare.

Learn to be a careful investor. The first thing the careful buyer does if he wants to buy a horse, a cow, a house or a farm, a bond or share of stock is to make a careful investigation.

Schoolboys may swap the jackknives they hold in their closed hands, but grown up men ought to know better.

The humblest investor can, with as great safety as the proudest, for both can deal with the same bankers or brokers in these days when small lots are popular with firms of established character.—Jasper in Leslie's.

DOGS ARE ENEMIES OF MANY HOME GARDENERS

Nebraska Man Would Have Government Tax on Canines—They Are a Foe to Sleep, He Says.

Next to war, dogs seem to be about the most terrible thing in the world, according to the hundreds of letters that are coming to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is conducting a nation wide campaign for more food gardens and is just completing a nation wide survey on what the country is really doing in food conservation.

In these letters all sorts of answers to the dog question, if it be a question, are made. One of the latest is from C. S. Harrison of York, Neb., who sends a tabulated account of what he has done with the dog. Harrison says:

"Let our 5,000,000 dogs pay some of our war tax." He is for a ten dollar tax on dogs. He of course would save the trained sheep dog. The document tells of the damage done by dogs to children, horses, gardens, and also what good gloves a dog-skin will make.

A national dog law is advocated by the Nebraskan, who says: "A ten cent dog in town is often allowed to rob a man of \$100 worth of sleep in a single night while he barks at a cat. Sleep is one of the best assets we have. A man might as well break into a neighbor's house and rob him of \$3 or \$10 a night than to allow that worthless dog to rob him of sleep. This should be a national matter. State laws are not strong enough."

Many have written the commission asking it to start a campaign against canines, and hundreds of suggestions are being sent in as to how to police the food gardens. The boy scouts have been organized for this purpose in many towns.

HOLLAND AND FLOWERS.

It was only after the fall of Constantinople in 1453 that Holland became such a gay land of flowers as it now is. Many Dutchmen went to the east during the years of the great crusades, and those of them who loved flowers again with them silk and embroidery, jewels, spices and fruits, but in the bottoms of their ships they brought seeds. When these seeds were planted in the rich soil of Holland such wondrous flowers appeared as had never before been seen in that northern country. The people became wildly enthusiastic over the new colors and scents, and foliage brought to them from the east, and in Holland there sprang up a great love for gardening.

Marching with full equipment is hard physical work, and, like every other form of labor, requires a proper period of training. The seasoned force will keep up a steady pace, with ten minute halts every hour, fifteen minute stops being made at the end of the first half or three-quarters of an hour. Green troops are apt to stagger badly.—Outing Magazine.

What a happy world this would be if every man spoke as well of his live neighbors as he does of his dead ones!

The Tambourine. The timbrel of the Bible was the instrument known today as the tambourine. It was used in early times by the Syrians of Padan-aram at their merry makings (Genesis xxxi, 27).

By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY DINK—His Hair Was mussed a Bit

